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Karen DeSollar (Editor-in-Chief)
Olivet Nazarene College

Leora Windoffer (Faculty Advisor)
Olivet Nazarene College

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THE GLIMMERGLASS

Volume 40 Issue 9

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

March 5, 1981



Budget Cuts Threaten Student Aid

By Jim Bronson

If President Reagan has his budget cuts approved by Congress, the administration will slash a third out of the guaranteed loan program this year in the battle against inflation.

"We have \$1,937,000 of Guaranteed Student loans, and a cut of one third would mean a loss of \$600,000," says Pat Duncan, director of Financial Aid. Duncan says the proposed cuts are not final. "We just don't know what's going to happen," he says.

Duncan is preparing for it though, applying to the government for an increase in grants and loans. Duncan hopes to get an increase of \$250,000 in the National Direct Student Loan,

\$161,000 increase in the work study program and \$125,000 more dollars for grants. He will inform students of these proposed increases as soon as the government has answered his application in mid-March.

President Reagan wants to limit the student aid to the truly needy. If money is cut from the loan program, the less needy students will have to rely on their parents instead of the government. Possibly this year the guaranteed loan program will be transferred to a need based program, which would be based on a family's income. This would reduce the number of students in the guaranteed loan program drastically.

Students Seek ASG Positions

Students nominated for ASG positions by Student Council at the nominating session last Wed. Feb. 25 and those who will be on the ballot by petition are as follows:

ASG PRESIDENT: Julie Crabtree and Brian Kirby

VICE-PRESIDENT OF SPIRITUAL LIFE: Joe Crist, Craig Dillman and Dan Sherar

VICE-PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL AFFAIRS: Penny Reno

TREASURER: Bev Cain and Tammie Salmon

SECRETARY: Sandy Chandler, Shelly Glendenning and Mindy Vaught

"AURORA" EDITOR: Gloria Wickham

"GLIMMERGLASS" EDITOR: Karen DeSollar

Nominated for MRA President was Steve Sanders and for WRA President, Linda Whitney.

Other students have turned in petitions but have not completed the screening process. Elections will be March 19.

By Karen DeSollar

"Mom, hi. I know I don't usually call in the middle of the day like this, but I have something important to tell you.... I've been suspended from school.... Yeah, I've been suspended.... Drinking."

It's unfortunate, but true. More calls like these have been made this year at Olivet than ever before.

According to Associate Dean of Students, Grover Brooks, the students who have faced disciplinary action represent the largest number of Olivetians to have done so in a year's time, and we still have the majority of a semester ahead of us.

Dean Brooks has checked with other colleges, and it's "definitely a trend--students being actively involved in the use of alcohol. There has been an increase of alcohol abuse in high schools the last five years, so naturally, the impact will be felt on our campus when those high school kids end up here," said Dean Brooks. "Parents are happy, because their kids only drink and aren't involved with drugs. Of course, alcohol is a drug, too."

One of the most surprising facts surrounding the suspensions is that the majority of the students suspended have been women. Dean Brooks attributes this to the new identity of women. "Women feel freer to do all of the things that they were restricted to do in the past. Advertising stresses it, and society approves of women drinking. Those effects are felt here."

Just because students have been caught doesn't mean that they are the only ones doing it. According to a student who lived in Chapman Hall last year, "sometimes 12 or 13 guys would gather in a room and have a 'party'. I know they had beer there. Everyone on the floor seemed to know about it, except the RA's, I guess."

Dean Brooks says that stories like these sometimes get blown out of proportion. "We had a report last year that everybody in one building out at LeVasseur was drinking. We eventually found out there were only two people involved."

That doesn't mean that the administration is oblivious to what is going on. "I wouldn't disclaim any accounts of drinking in Chapman Hall. But my responsibility lies in dealing with what we know is happening."

They find out what is happening in different ways. Sometimes students brag about what they did and either an RA hears them or another student turns them in.

Drinking Suspensions Increase

Dean Brooks believes that students turn in others because "they expect more from a Christian college, and it's the students themselves who govern what dorm life is like. When other students start infringing on their rights, it becomes their responsibility to see that it goes no further."

Students are also sometimes observed under the influence of alcohol.

"If a student who is involved with alcohol," said Dean Brooks, "comes to me and wants to resolve his problem, chances are, there will be no disciplinary action taken. I see that as a student reaching out, and it's part of my job as a counselor to keep that confidential."

When it comes to the degree of disciplinary action, several factors are considered; the attitude of the student, if it was the first time, the situation, etc.

"It's not the same for everyone. The facts are all different. And anytime anyone is suspended, it's because we have facts, not just speculation to back us up," said Brooks.

"If a person is open and honest and they say they've been saved and forgiven, they still have a responsibility to the community and that means they have to be disciplined."

Discipline ranges from one week suspension and social probation to suspension for the rest of the semester, depending on the facts and the attitudes of the student.

Dean Brooks feels that discipline is "one of the most difficult things in my job; the part I really don't like. It's a no-win situation. Everyone hurts when disciplinary action has to be taken."

"I feel it's a failure on my part

and on the part of my staff when a person has to be suspended from the college. We're here to provide counseling and our goal is not to have to take any disciplinary action."

It's not just the student who gets hurt," said Brooks, "but also parents, pastors, district superintendents. There's nothing more difficult for me to have to do than to call a parent and tell them their son or daughter has been suspended. I always hope I get no answer or the line will be busy or I procrastinate in doing it. It's really very difficult."

According to Brooks, "the parents are disappointed and hurt, but it doesn't change their love for their son or daughter. 95% of them still support the school and say they would have been disappointed if the school had done any less. But, it's not pleasant to be talking to a crying mother on the other end of the phone."

In the past, compared to our sister colleges, Olivet has had a lower ratio of disciplinary problems, but that may not be true this year. "I'm really very concerned," said Brooks. "I have a disciplinary report to present to Dean Ted Lee that's pretty discouraging. Not only is drinking a problem, but disciplinary action has had to be taken in the area of theft."

"If a person is guilty of stealing, it's an automatic suspension for the semester, said Brooks. "That will not be tolerated. There's nothing worse than a thief."

"The quality of life here is a responsibility of all of us," concluded Brooks. "Most of us are here to find a better life in Christ. We have to capitalize on that and bring it to the forefront."



You should have seen the other guy! Olivet's security truck was damaged in an accident on Feb. 25. Blame was attributed to the driver of the other vehicle. Damage was estimated at between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

Writers Group Sponsors Workshop

By Lois Kranich

The Spring Writers' Workshop, sponsored by the Kankakee Area Writers Group, will be held on March 21, 1981, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Ludwig Center in Conference Rooms A, B, and C.

Activities for the day will include a morning session from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Dr. Larry Finger will speak on the area of writing poetry and sources of creativity. Mrs. Maureen Townsend will discuss fiction writing and Miss Leora Windoffer will talk about non-fiction articles.

An afternoon session will be held from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

during which participants in the workshop will have the opportunity to question a panel of writers consisting of Dr. Finger, Mrs. Townsend, and Miss Windoffer.

Registration for the workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. that morning. The cost is \$1.00 for students and \$3.00 for others.

Dr. Larry Finger, who has been teaching 18 years, is in his fourth year at Olivet and has taught Creative Writing three of those years. He describes himself as "a teacher who likes to try poetry" and has had poems published in the *Wittenburg Door*. He has also had articles published in *American Literature*, *CEA Critic*, and

church periodicals.

Mrs. Maureen Townsend has been teaching at Kankakee Community College for 11 years and taught Creative Writing for 4 years. Her main interest is in science fiction. She has been writing since second grade and has had stories published in *Teen Magazine* and college anthologies.

Miss Leora Windoffer has been teaching for 12 years and this is her fifth year at Olivet. This is her third year of teaching in the area of journalism. She has been a free-lance writer since 1976 and has been published in the *Herald of Holiness*, *Christian Bookseller*, *Contact*, and *Power for Living*.

Fed Up With Crowded Cafeteria

By Angie Shipman

The place is the cafeteria of Ludwig Center at ONC. The time is any day of the week that there is a banquet held in the same area, which is frequently.

There never seems to be enough room for the students to sit and eat without being inconvenienced in some way. It is necessary for the banquets that are held in Ludwig Cafeteria to inconvenience the students like they do? Probably not.

Friday, February 13, 1981 there was a special Valentine's Day dinner for the students.

At the same time, preparation was being made for the Salvation Army guests to eat in the north side of the cafeteria. There were students standing approximately five to ten minutes, holding trays and waiting to eat, because there weren't places enough for all to sit. This was not only true for that night, but for other banquet nights during the holiday season and other times this year.

Holding banquets in the cafeteria isn't the problem. The inconvenience that the banquets cause the students is

the problem. There are a few ways that this could and should be remedied.

First, the tables could be arranged differently to allow for more seating space and better use of existing space. Second, times for the students' dinner could be changed to one half hour earlier to allow for small clean-up in-between meal times.

A board paying Olivet student should never have to stand, holding on to a tray, waiting for some place to sit down and eat.

The Campus Line

By John Hay

It all started rather innocently. I had sauntered over to talk to a few friends who were gathered around one of those electronic games. I ordinarily abhor and avoid all such electronic tomfoolery. Sure, I've tried my hand at pinball a few times (God forbid!), but never could justify wasting good money on shallow amusements of that sort.

Besides, I'm not one of "them" - "them" being all those who usually indulge in such diversions. Perhaps that is what drew me over to the machine at which my friends stood. I knew they weren't "that type" either.

Whatever the game was, my friends were deeply submerged in it. Their eyes were glued to the gray screen. With sweaty blistered hands they took turns at working a small control knob back and forth and from side to side. I could hardly get a word out of the. The games' sprawling logo identified it as "Pac-Man". Interested, I drew closer and gazed into the screen.

Interesting it was indeed. There, on the screen, was a maze with small dots scattered throughout and four larger dots in the four corners. I noticed that the control knob guided you, the Pac-Man, through the maze gobbling up the dots

(with an audible "gulp") as it went along. Constantly pursuing the Pac-Man were four monsters, who, if they cornered him would destroy him.

However, if the Pac-Man gobbled up any of the four larger dots, the monsters would turn blue and run, upon which the Pac-Man would have five seconds to gobble them up. When the five seconds were up, the monsters would again be out to get you as you made your way through the maze gobbling up the dots.

Simple enough: try to gobble up all the dots in the maze before the monsters catch you. If you cleared the maze, you are given a new maze of dots and monsters. Simple, interesting, compelling, challenging.

After watching my friends awhile, and sensing that I could do better, I modestly took the control, inserted my quarter, and played the game. Five quarters later I pulled myself away from it-flustered, frustrated, and though I didn't realize it, addicted. Like so many of my decent, disciplined, clear-minded friends, I had fallen prey to Pac-Mania.

During the next several weeks Pac-Man obsessed me. I tried to limit it to pocket change at first, and to play only if I happened to pass by it when it was empty. It never was. And I "just happened" to pass by quite often.

We began to frequent places with Pac-Man tables. The Pac-Man in Ludwig Center (which, I hear, helps run the place) lost its allure and sophistication. Better it was to sit down at a table with all kinds of other machines whizzing around you. The more we played it, the more we wanted to play it.

When I closed my eyes at night, Pac-Man was there working his way through the maze; avoiding monsters, gobbling up dots, strategically scoring ever higher scores, and (parish the thought) getting caught.

I've even taken verbal abuse for my involvement in Pac-Mania. "Isn't that gambling?" they say. "I can't believe you waste your time and money on that junk." Me neither. But it seems that everyone who tries it gets somewhat "hooked". They fall in love with it.

I'm happy to report that I have managed to curb my "habit" somewhat and now only take in a game or two socially every now and then, and I might add, with great enjoyment.

I recommend Pac-Man to those who abhor all such games; to those with a strong will (and arm); to those of sound doctrine and self-discipline; to all who enjoy a challenge of skill and mind. Pac-Man may be for you. Good Luck. -- J.H.

Dress Code Harmonizes With Church Policies

By Debbie Hildreth

The campus of Olivet Nazarene College, like other colleges or universities, is plagued with complaints concerning its rules, including the dress code.

Established by the Blue Ribbon Commission appointed by President Parrott, the dress code was revised to improve college standards. All those who were directly involved with the college were represented on this Commission, such as Board of Trustee members, students, faculty and college administrators. The purpose was to discover new ways to improve Olivet. In reality, there should only be positive comments concerning this code.

Since this is a Nazarene college we want our dress code to be in harmony with the Nazarene Church Manual. It states that all evil should be avoided including; "the indulging of pride in dress or behavior. Our people are to dress with the Christian simplicity and modesty that become holiness." (paragraph 26, second section, number 7). We are Nazarenes, so it is proper for Olivet Naz-

arene College to have a dress restriction.

This restriction was not an idea just conjured up in the minds of men. The Word of God addresses the issue too. According to I Timothy 2:9, we are to dress with decency and propriety so not to draw undue attention to ourselves. While we are being so closely watched by the world, our lives should show purity and reverence (I Peter 3:2).

In adhering to the dress code, attitudes are more positive toward self, others and academics. These attitudes develop into good patterns for our future. The dress code becomes a catalyst in developing us into better people.

"An Education with a Christian Purpose," is more meaningful and purposeful to us because of our dress code. Following the code takes a lot of self-discipline, just like following Christ. The development of this discipline strengthens us as a Christ-like people. We ARE unique. Our positive appearance is good reason for pride in being Olivetians.

My Friend, Jesus

He came through again; my friend,
Jesus did.

He never fails. Ever!

When I'm down in the valley,

He climbs down the mountainside
and sits down beside me;

He whispers words of Love,

of consolation

of hope

then gently takes my hand
and we start back up the mountain.

He's carried me across streams

and lifted me over boulders.

My friend, Jesus

He always comes through.

And when I do fall down or stumble
over rocky areas,

He bandages my skinned knees and
gives me a piggy-back ride until I'm

able to go on again. Then he puts me

down and teaches me to climb to new

heights of Love.

He's really something else . . .

My friend, Jesus.

—Marie Coy

GLIMMERGLASS

Editor-in Chief: Karen DeSollar

Assistant Editor: Cindy Franklin

Sports Editor: Robert Reich

Business Manager: Bev Cain

Head Photographer: Tom Deckard

Advertising: Doug Bricker

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Typists: Sue Brady, Cindy Franklin, Kendra Nelson, Terri Streets

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Research Paper Blues

By Ben Garrett

The note read, "Ben, could you please do a feature on 'The Research Paper Blues'?"

"Boy, could I ever," I thought. I explained to my roommate how I could certainly relate to the topic and that no one could write an article with matched conviction. Almost involuntarily he refuted, "I'll bet you I could!"

He's right. All of us at some time have spent uncounted hours fumbling through Mr. Dewey's decimal system, frantically searching (or should I say researching) for evidence to support our "new angles" to ancient issues. We meticulously record every name, date, and number so that our professor (who probably just wrote his or her own dissertation) will not crucify our G.P.A.

I began wondering why half of a year is spent shuffling 3x5 index cards and ironically, started doing some research of my own. I was not only surprised by my findings, but also inspired to change my whole attitude. Allow me to share my supporting evidence.

First of all, I found that the professors endure the same pain that we do and often more. They not only teach us the tedious process, but also prepare a schedule of check-points, motivate us to do "pure" research, evaluate our progress, and read and grade the finished product, (the epitome of frustration).

I also found that the principles learned while enduring the research process are priceless. For example, one of the biggest complaints in the "Business World" today is that "promising" college grads cannot follow intricate directions,

procedures similar to the meticulous research process. That fact alone should eliminate our, "when am I ever going to use this junk" attitude.

While analyzing my own research paper frustrations, I observed a tendency to cut corners—a general rebellion to discipline. And discipline it is, trying to find 10 authors and 20 magazine articles that prove "seasonal changes affect our emotions". It is a basic law that if you cut corners, eventually corners will be cut on you. It seems as though there is always time to do it over but never time to do it right.

And there are definite advantages to doing it right the first time. An M.A. and Ph.D. both require a dissertation (a disciplined research) to complete the degree. So, if you "ace" your first paper, you'll always have an example (at least foot-notes and bibliographies). Also, more and more professors are demanding that papers be written and offer essay-type questions on exams.

"The experience in itself is scholarly education in its purest form," claimed one English professor. Any pursuit of intellectual excellence (even with a "Christian Purpose") should include the experience of research and expression that this process offers.

After disclosing some advantages of research papers, I've noticed that my "blues" are nearly gone. Now I'm not silly enough to say that I'll never again experience that fatigue that accompanies long hours of snooping around the library. But, I have found comfort in learning the rewards. And hopefully, you have too.

Woodruff Takes Sabbatical

By Sue Brady

In Olivet's policy, sabbaticals are granted after twelve years of teaching—seven years of tenure plus five additional years. A sabbatical came right on cue for Professor Bill Woodruff who has been allowed time off in the midst of his thirteenth year.

Prof. Woodruff is from Kansas and majored in English Literature at Ottawa University in Kansas. He felt called to some aspect of the ministry and obtained a masters degree in Bible and Theology at Asbury Seminary.

He began his ministry as a Youth Director and later held pastorates in Kansas, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Olivet was his next step and he has been in classroom situation for the last thirteen years. "I enjoy preaching, but I especially enjoy being up in front of a classroom. I feel that teaching is a real ministry as well."

Professor Woodruff is using these months to work for a doctorate degree at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. His ambition has been to obtain a doctorate. He feels that he needs more than a normal col-



Prof. Bill Woodruff

lege and seminary program and that it will help tremendously in his understanding of the Bible and of people.

Prof. Woodruff believes that "anything (academics) ever taken is valuable and not wasted." He hopes to complete his studies by the end of the summer.

Prof. Woodruff says a good way to find evidence of God's will is "to look back and see how God has led." When confronted with problems, he divides a sheet of paper into the positive and negative aspects of the situation. He added that "it's hard but terribly important to be totally honest. He uses this as a guide for praying about the problem."



Dr. Parrott displays one of the souvenirs he got on his recent trip abroad—a miniaturized recording system.

Parrotts Tour Overseas

By Leah Condon

Departing quietly during the rush of finals and the approaching Christmas vacation; the Parrotts returned to pomp and circumstance and a new semester after their trip around the world.

The first two weeks of their trip were spent in London. Dr. and Mrs. Parrott rented an apartment behind the American embassy. In furthering his studies, Dr. Parrott spent most of his time studying the Salvation Army's General Booth and his wife Catherine. General Brigadier, Cyril Barnes, chief historian for the Salvation Army, assisted Parrott at the archives, as he read all of General Booth's books. Parrott was especially interested in Booth's personal experience of holiness. His studies took him to Booth's birthplace in Notting-ham.

Sir George Thomas, speaker of the House of Commons, invited Parrotts to be his guests during the afternoon session and tea at his apartment. The Parrotts were seated in the "Distinguished Strangers" alcove. According to Dr. Parrott, "It was a thrilling experience when Mrs. Thatcher came in and answered questions. She did a marvelous job."

On Christmas day, they flew to Bombay, India. "We had a marvelous Christmas dinner—we were over Yugoslavia at the time," said Dr. Parrott. They arrived at 2:00 a.m. and took a taxi ("their taxis are as long as our cars are wide," said Dr. Parrott) to the Taj Mahal hotel.

Concerning Bombay's environment Dr. Parrott said, "...it's an island of loveliness in a sea of people, deprivation, poverty, and sickness."

The people living on the street, "pavement people", left a great impression on the Parrotts.

"We visited the Salvation Army Rehabilitation Center where they teach people a job, so they aren't out begging on the streets. We witnessed the centers' daily feeding of rice and curry to 8,000 old and young people," said Dr. Parrott.

The Parrotts met with Olivet alumnus, John Anderson, now superintendent of the Nazarene North District in India. Anderson held the district assembly consisting of ten delegates, in his home.

"These were wonderfully dedicated, good people," according to Parrott.

Upon arrival in Bangkok, the only Salvation Army officer in Thailand, upon request from General Arnold Brown, was to meet the Parrotts and show them everything possible.

"This man really followed through with his orders. I guess it helps to have word from a general," said Dr. Parrott.

The Parrotts were taken to Chinatown, which is generally not a tourist area. "Mrs. Parrott took a trip through the Floating Gardens. The weather was 90 degrees and we'd have breakfast of the veranda while we watched water taxis and water buses. It was amazing how they used the water as a freeway," said Parrott.

"While Lora Lee did these beautiful things, I took a day's journey to a refugee camp on the Cambodian border. It was called Sakeo I and sheltered 40,000 refugees who had fled Pott's regime," said Parrott.

"These people walked 500 miles. They dragged themselves across Cambodia and settled in Thailand. They were not accepted by the Thailand government as refugees. Thailand doesn't want to absorb them into their population, so these people were placed in illegal alien centers.

There were three refugees that were pastors, and one of the most thrilling things was the thousands of refugees that attended services."

From Bangkok, the Parrotts flew to Japan where they were met by several Nazarene missionaries. There, they visited the Nazarene Junior College.

"We saw the students (120 enrolled), whose main subject is teaching English to Japanese people. The college needs teachers badly and I have given my word to help locate Business

and English teachers for them," said Parrott.

The spiritual highlight of the trip was their next stop, Seoul, Korea. "It is a land of church spires and seems everyone has a Christian outlook on life. Every church has a 4:30 a.m. prayer meeting everyday."

While in Seoul, Dr. Parrott preached in the world's largest protestant church, Independent Central Church of Korea, located on an island across from the Korean parliament.

"We attended a church called 'Our Everlasting Joy'. These people came from Korea as refugees. They had lost their clothes, money, houses, everything except their 'everlasting joy'. So comes the church name. It has 35,000-40,000 members," said Parrott.

"I was very impressed with the Oriental Missionary Society. It had 1,200 self-supporting churches, a college of 900 people, and their headquarters was a 10 story building," said Dr. Parrott.

The Parrotts returned February 10 with a new miniature stereo set bought in Japan, new watches, and several new impressions.

"There were ONC alumni all over the world. They hold key positions in church assignments overseas. John Anderson and daughter Karen, and Arlen Jakobitz are in India, and Bill Selvidge is in Hong Kong. Judy Ulmont taught English at a junior college in Japan. It seems some of the operations would break down if Olivet alumni were not there," according to Dr. Parrott. "There are several international students likely to come to Olivet. I was impressed at what serious business education was to them."

"I am convinced that Olivet has kept up her standards for the past 74 years and even more importantly in the future, it's imperative that we live up to 'educating with a Christian purpose'."

Dr. Parrott concluded, "We've returned with our hearts and minds expanded and with a renewed commitment to all Olivet stands for."



Omar Mejia To Appear on Campus

By Kevin Hail

World renowned pianist, Omar Mejia will perform March 19, in Chalfant Hall at 8:00 p.m.

He debuted in Washington D.C. in 1977. Since that time, he has been recognized internationally as an exceptional virtuoso pianist.

The Washington Post hailed him saying, "Omar Mejia has in his little fingers more technique than most pianists have in both hands together."

Born in San Salvador in 1951

he is the youngest Latin-American pianist on the international scene today. He has a solid background of learning and guidance from some of Europe's outstanding pianists. He is loved by all age groups because of his variety. Included on the program will be selections from Bach, Beethoven, A. Ginastera, and Liszt. This program will be sponsored by the Lecture-Artists series. Be sure to go so you can boast of having heard Omar Mejia.

The Record Review

By Bettie McReynolds

This album has something for everyone. There is a more than adequate mix of song types.

The first song "He Came Down to My Level", is an upbeat country-western tune, followed by the mellow music and lyrics of "I Have Never Sung With Angels". "He Was a Perfect Stranger" has a strong, soulful beat that somehow remains mellow and relaxed despite the emotional

performances of Roberts and his backup singers and musicians.

Side two starts off with the unmistakably rock sound of "It Took a Carpenter", followed by the country-rock "Let There Be Light". "Mary Go Round" sounds like an Old English ballad, and the title song "Paint My Life" is saved for the end. "You are the artist--I am the brush--Paint My Life."

--Austin Roberts



FACULTY FEATURE

Anderson Plays Important Role at ONC

By Pamela Santoro

Next week, as you are waiting for the second stanza to begin in chapel, and before you hustle to your assigned seat, glance up at the piano. The man you see playing is Gerald Anderson, Assistant Professor of Music.

A graduate of Bethany Nazarene College and then Texas Technological University, Prof. Anderson taught at both Western Illinois University and Macomb College before coming to Olivet. At Macomb he was a Professor of Music. He also handled a preparatory school for future music teachers. This involved using children as young as four and five years old with the college students as teachers.

In 1979, Prof. Anderson received a letter from Dr. Harlow Hopkins, inviting him to visit ONC and view our facilities, offering him a position that he eventually accepted.

"There were many reasons that influenced my decision in coming to Olivet. The most appealing was that here I could work and get to know my students individually. Also, Olivet is in the city of Kankakee. Macomb is in the middle of nowhere. We had to drive a hundred miles to do anything."

Here at Olivet, Prof. Anderson's responsibilities include teaching one piano class, many private lessons and of course accompanying in chapel. He also plays for the Chancel choir at College Church.

He met his wife, Mary in Macomb, while attending The United Methodist Church.

"I met her in my Sunday School class of four people. The other two were married to each other, so we started dating and married in December of 1978," said Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of Millikin University and has her music education degree. She is now working full time in Olivet's Career Center. The Anderson's recently had an addition to their family, named Jean. She was born October 12, 1980.

Jogging and needle-crafts are his preferred hobbies. You can find him out running every morning by 6:15 a.m. and cross-stitching by 6:15 p.m. "I have my wife to thank for my interest in needle-crafts. She left so many projects unfinished, I decided to develop the skill and complete them," said Anderson.

In his future music career, Prof. Anderson intends to continue to further his studies with Wanda Paul, and attain his doctorate from the American Conservatory in Chicago.

Next to the piano, Prof. Anderson enjoys the "sweet, melodic sound of the violin," "I especially enjoy accompanying a violinist. It is a real pleasure to be working with Marcus VanAmerigen, who is an accomplished musician and the latest addition to our music staff," says Anderson.

When asked what composer required the most discipline for him to master, he replied, "Chopin has a difficult style at least for me to grasp. His music requires a free but controlled sound that must move smoothly. For me his music demands a great deal of practice."



Prof. Gerald Anderson

Orpheus Performs With Kankakee Symphony



By Dave Horton

Orpheus Choir will be performing with the Kankakee Symphony Orchestra at the symphony's concert, March 14, at the Bradley-Bourbonnais Community Center Auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m.

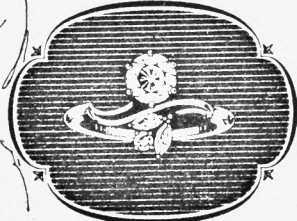
Orpheus, along with the DeCapo Singers from Lansing, Michigan, will be providing the choral parts for the works performed. Opening the concert will be Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" for brass and percussion. Shirley Close, an alumnus of Olivet, will solo in Brahms' "Rhapsody for Alto, Male Chorus, and Orchestra," and three arias from "Carmen"

Orpheus has been working on the choral parts which will be in English, all semester. They have also practiced with the symphony. "It's a big project. It has demanded a lot of time and we've had to do a lot of part work on it," commented Orpheus director, Dr. George Dunbar.

Admission for the concert is \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students and senior citizens.

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InterACTION

Send questions to Box 24

Q.

I'm a Christian; I have been since I was a child. I really try hard to be what God wants me to be, but often I get criticized by people who (supposedly) are Christians too. How can people call themselves Christians and act that way? Also, how should I react to this treatment?

A.

I apologize for the length of this answer, but I sincerely believe that many of us suffer from being on one end or the other of unchristian action.

I would begin to respond by returning a question to you: What do men find to criticize in Christ? How could there be unchristian actions toward Christ when his every thought was love, and virtually every act was kindness?

Yes, he was severely criticized. At times Jesus was bitterly resented; at other times he was openly hated. His reactions to such unchristian treatment, of course, were pure and holy. But since he was mistreated, it should come as no surprise to us who are sinners by nature if we are treated in unchristian ways.

We should never be shocked at any treatment we receive from anyone. Let us mark that down. It should come as no surprise to us when people are selfish in dealing with us or when they are unkind or critical or resentful.

I think we often play the game of life in a reverse manner. We are always shocked by what happens to us and are unprepared for it. If we really believed in the Bible, we would know that we will be treated in unchristian ways. We would also know what our reactions should be. We would be prepared and strengthened by our Lord ahead of time.

Our Lord himself was filled with the Spirit; then he was led into the wilderness to be tempted by the devil. There was both a strengthening and a preparation ahead of time for the temptation that was certain to come.

Then, when the temptation did come, his reactions were positive. He did not waver. His reactions were strong. They were mature and spiritual. He was prepared ahead of time.

Most of Christ's ill treatment came from religious people. That is something to remember. Is this not true in our situations with religious people, even Christian people can be unkind, unethical, critical, dishonest, quarrelsome and bitter. So, we know what actions may be expected.

The questions we need to ask ourselves are these: Do we know what our reactions should be? Are we prepared ahead of time for the actions we know are coming so that we will react as Christ wants us to react?

This brings us to a second factor concerning reactions. Do we realize that our reactions reveal our true selves? I cannot react in any manner contrary to what I really am. My nature is revealed by my reactions.

The prophet Jeremiah states, "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked" (Jer. 17:9). Isaiah said, "All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all" (Isa. 53:6).

God says that we must see our basic nature is deceitful and selfish. We are a self-centered people. We want our own way. So then, since this is our natural tendency, this is what will be revealed by our reactions.

It is always easy to say,

"Well, you know it is really not like me to act that way." or we might say, "Don't judge me by that isolated instance, I am really better than what I appear to be; that is not a true expression of my character."

Have you ever felt that way? Of course you have, and so have I. The opposite is true, however, for our reactions reveal what we really are inside.

Many times people are like tea bags. Once we're dipped in hot water, our true selves come out. Many times, something unchristian shows up. Something that is not usually revealed. We cannot blame someone else for putting that into us. The truth is, he or she merely brought it out of us. The hot water did not put the color in the tea bag. It brought the color out. So this is what our reactions do—they reveal what is already in us.

When we react in a wrong way to something or some person, we confirm what our Lord said in Mark 7:20: "That which cometh out of the man, that defileth the man."

That is why we cannot blame the pressure built up by a problem for the way we react. We can never honestly blame the difficulty for the wrong things we say or do. God says that the situation does not put these things into us, it merely brings out what is already in our nature.

This is one of the secrets of spiritual growth. If God shows me by my reactions that I am a very critical person, and I admit it to him and begin to deal with it, then I will grow spiritually.

The Spirit of God will cause me to become a more mature believer. This, however, demands a great amount of personal honesty.

"If the world hates you, ye know that it hated me before it hated you."

(John 15:18)



"Twirp-itis" Plagues Campus

By Karen Kiefer

A large-scale epidemic is about to plague our campus. This "disease" which affects only women, seems to develop in mass proportions about this time of the semester. This infectious problem, known as "Twirp-itis," is spreading at Olivet.

The symptoms of "Twirp-itis" have been diagnosed in many different ways, but the most common symptoms are: 1. A sudden nervous shaking with possible fainting spells when a cute guy walks by; 2. A cold sweat permeating your entire body when that certain male figure is within sight; 3. Developing of an acute rash whenever you get within five feet of any telephone, and; 4. An instant Dry Mouth Syndrome, better known as "Lock Jaw" whenever a certain name is mentioned in your presence.

Sounds pretty fatal doesn't it? If you are coming down with this "illness" and if these symptoms persist, the only thing that you can do is to take full doses of the "medication" that will be offered to you.

Starting Wednesday, March 11 and continuing through Sunday, March 15, WRA is spon-

soring Twirp Days. This is exactly what the doctor would order for the elimination of the dreaded "Twirp-itis."

Beginning on Wednesday evening at 7:00 is the regular mid-week service at College Church. At 8:30 p.m., in Ludwig Center, entertainment will be provided by the development groups which travel for Olivet.

On Thursday night from 10:00 to 11:00 p.m., we will be taking a trip to the good old days of the famous ice cream parlors. Lucious old-fashioned ice cream cones, mouth-watering banana splits, and eye opening sundaes will be served. This will be at the round table area in Ludwig, and prices will vary according to selection of item.

Friday nights' activities begin with Ministerial Fellowship, sponsoring a film entitled, "The Enemy," which is about the Christian view on Satan and demon possession. Showings will be at 7:00 and 9:00, for \$1.00 per person, in Reed Auditorium. From midnight to 2:00 a.m. the Skating Place will open its doors again for another session of roller skating.

Even snow won't disrupt Saturday's plans, because at 11:00 that morning a winter picnic has been planned. So get out your grubbies because plenty of games, food, and good times will be provided.

Saturday night has been left open, so here is your chance for your own ingenuities girls. Start thinking of some brilliant ideas, and go to it!!!

For Sunday, besides the church services, a Fondue Party has been planned for 7:45 p.m. at the round table area in Ludwig Center. Light entertainment will also be provided.

Prices for each of these events will be posted in Ludwig Center.

Martha Staley, WRA President, says "Our main objective of these days is to make them as simple and pressure-free as we can. We want to make it less couple-oriented, and more of just a time to get to know each other better."

Now is the time to get busy ladies and do your stuff before "Twirp-itis" starts to get a hold of you. Just keep this simple thought in mind: A twirp a day, keeps the blahs away!

American Collegiate Poets Anthology International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest

— Spring Concourse 1981 —
open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

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First Place	Second Place	Third Place	\$10	Fifth

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Deadline: March 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.)
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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Washington Toured By ONC Students

What do Linda Manville, Debra Ruth, and Jim Warren all have in common? Each of them, along with Dr. Bruce Granger, visited Washington D.C. this past February 2-6.

Each year a group of students from Christian colleges take an in-depth look at Washington D.C. This program, sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals, includes students from a variety of religious backgrounds, participating in a week-long seminar.

Among the sites visited by the group was a tour of the F.B.I. Building, the White House, and the State Department where they heard particular social problems being discussed by dignitaries. They also ate breakfast at Capitol Hill with Senator Mark Hatfield,

and visited the Supreme Court where they met Potter Stewart.

According to Dr. Granger, the high point of the trip was when they got special clearance at Andrews Air Force Base from a personal friend of Dr. Grangers. They were allowed to tour Air Force Two, the Vice-Presidents personal plane, and also Freedom One, which was the plane used to bring our 52 American hostages home.

On their way back to Kankakee, they took a tour of Gettysburg, where they walked battlefields.

Additional highlights of the trip included a visit to the Senate, where they listened to the conformation of Labor Secretary Donovan. While there, the group met and visited with our own local congressman George O'Brien.

SIGN LANGUAGE:

By John Hay

We have long heard it said that much more is communicated non-verbally than through normal, verbal means. Olivet students enrolled in the Signing class, which meets every Tuesday evening from 7-9 p.m., are finding out just how important and interesting--non-verbal communication can be. Taught by Miss Karen Shafland, a speech pathologist and interpreter for the deaf, students are involved in learning to communicate, by "signing", as it is called, to the deaf.

Approximately 85 students signed up the two-hour credit class that is concentrating on total communication. Total communication involves three forms of symbolism in getting across to a deaf person: (1) fingers--which spell out specific words, (2) signs--general motions that signify whole words or ideas, and (3) lip language--mouthing words silently to go along with the other two forms.

The class is learning the alphabet with thier fingers, the concepts with their hands and arms, and then adding the lip and mouth usage to tie it together into a total communication process.

The form of language taught is symbolic. A motion or form is made which signifies a word or idea to the deaf person, rather than specific, concrete words. This is called Pigeon sign language. It leaves out connectives and the like, leaving a sentence coming out like this: "Man...go...store."

When a word or concept has no symbol or sign in Pigeon sign language, the standard finger alphabet is used to spell out the words for the deaf.

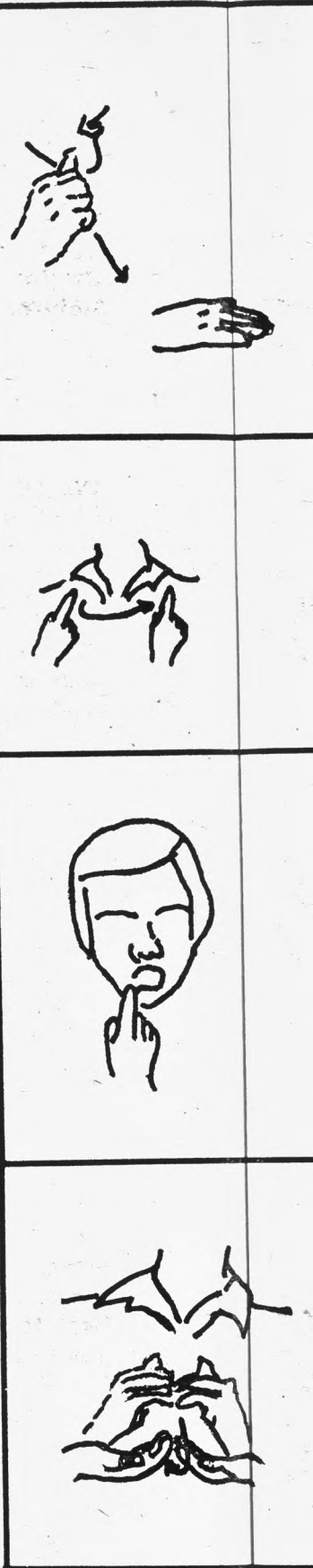
As the semester progresses, the class will be "talking" to deaf people as Miss Shafland brings them to the class session. In this class, "learn by doing" is emphasized.








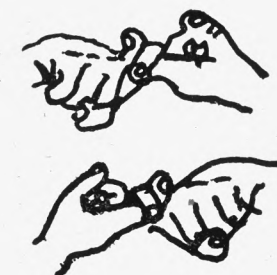

Signing class response has been overwhelming although this is the first semester it has been offered. Class members show a great deal of interest in applying it both now and in the future. Perhaps it won't be long until "total communication" through signing will take on new meaning for the speaker and listeners as a result of Miss Shafland's work.

Try your hand at a few words in sign language. Diagrams are taken from **The Joy of Signing** by Lottie L. Riekhof. Permission to reprint by Gospel Publishing House, Springfield, Missouri.

T
o
t
a
l

C
o
m
m
u
n
i
c
a
t
i
o
n



	LIKE Place the thumb and forefinger against the chest and draw them away from the body, closing the two fingers.		I The "I" hand is placed at the chest. Origin: Using the initial letter while indicating self.		BOY Sign bring hand waist. Origin: statu
	STAND Place the right "V" in a standing position in the left palm. Origin: The two fingers represent the legs standing.		ME Point the right index finger at yourself. Origin: Indicating self.		WHAT Draw index the
	PROTESTANT Make the sign for kneel. Origin: Representing the Protestant in the act of kneeling.		FRIEND Hook the right index over the left which is palm-up and repeat in reverse. Origin: Representing a close-knit association		DO Sign turn awa

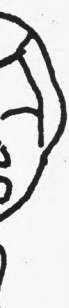
GIRL
Sign "Female"; then bring the right open hand down to about waist level, palm down.
Origin: A female of small stature.



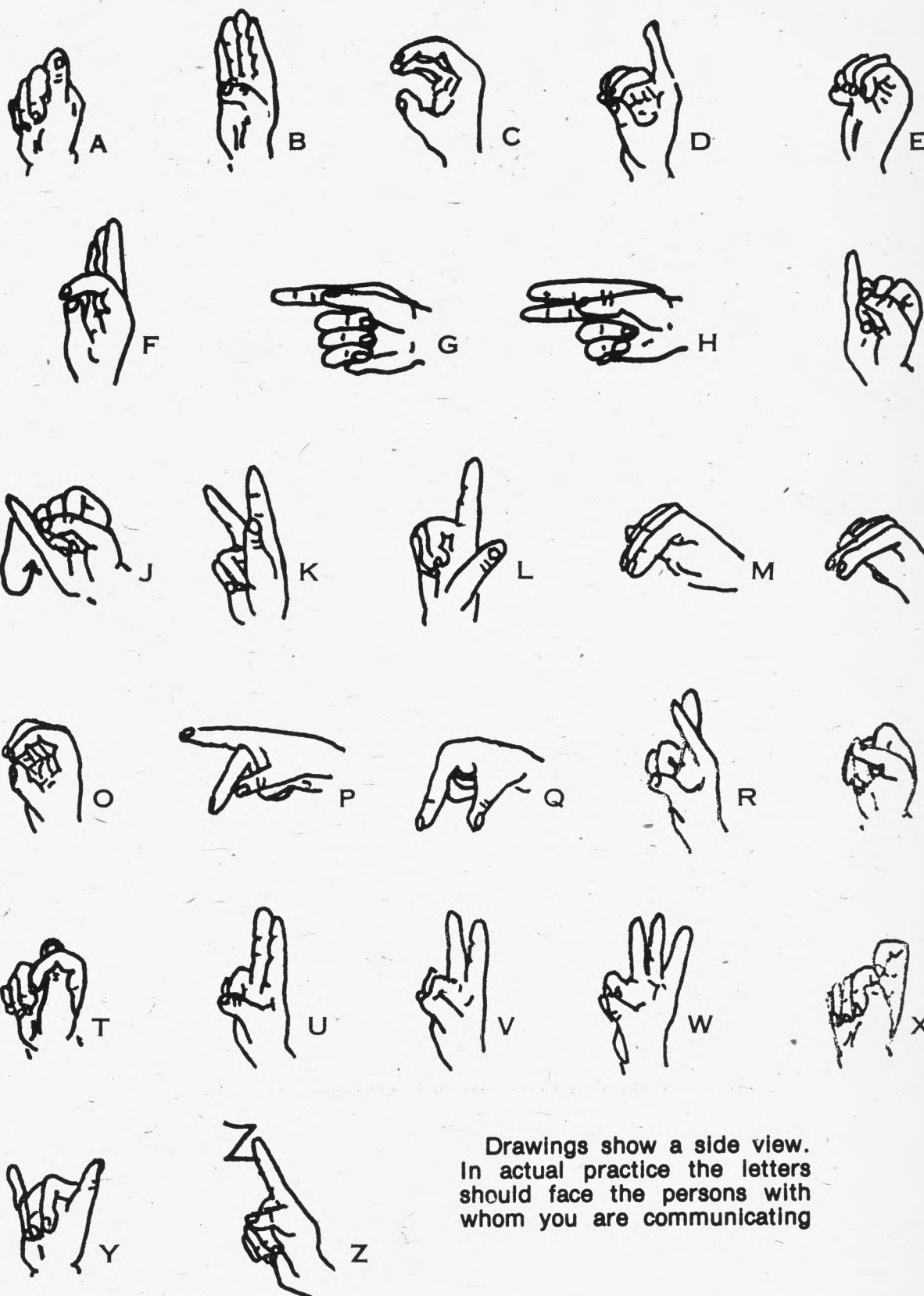
WE, US
Place the index finger at the right shoulder and circle it around until it touches the left shoulder.
Origin: Pointing to self, then to others, and back to self.



WHO
Describe a circle around the pursed lips toward the left with the index finger.
Origin: The index shows the lip movement.

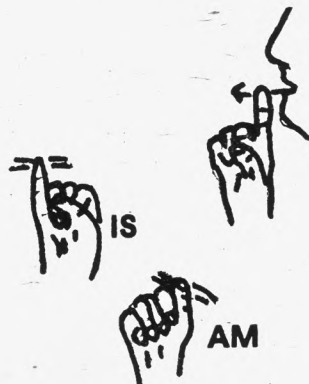


HOW
Place the curved hands back to back with fingers pointing down, turn hands in this position until fingers point up.



Drawings show a side view. In actual practice the letters should face the persons with whom you are communicating

BOY
Sign "Male"; then bring the right open hand down to about waist level, palm down.
Origin: A male of small stature.



IS, AM, ARE, BE
Place the tip of the index finger at the mouth move it forward, still upright.

WHAT
Draw the tip of the right index downward across the left open palm.



DON'T KNOW
Sign "KNOW" and then turn the palm out away from the head.



WEAK
Place the four fingertips of the right hand in the left palm: then bend the fingers of the right hand.
Origin: Weak in the knees



LOVE
The "S" hands are crossed at the wrist and pressed to the heart.
Origin: Pressing to one's heart.



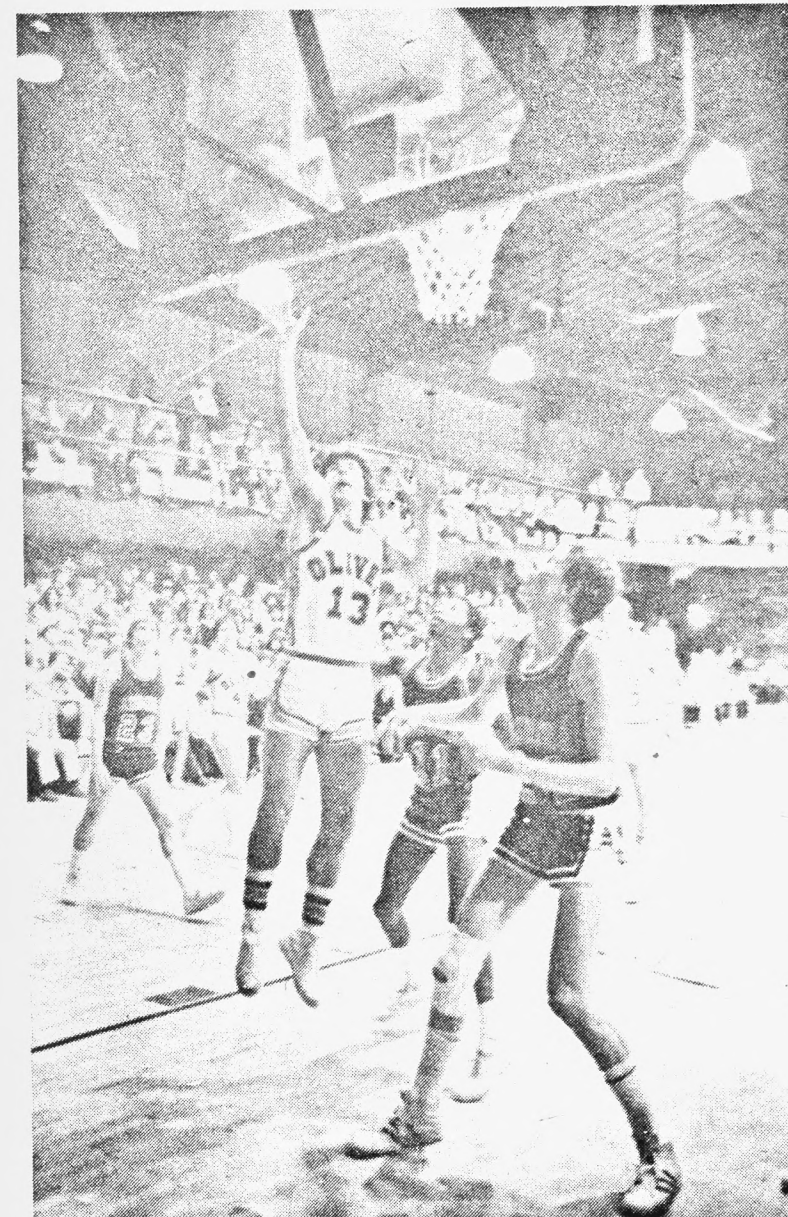
I LOVE YOU
Form a combination of "I", "L", and "Y", (thumb, index, and little finger extended) and direct the palm forward.



HATE, DISLIKE
Snap the middle fingers of both hands as the hands are pushed away from you
Origin: Pushing away

Olivet Wins Conference Championship

Editor: Robert Reich



Above: Keith Peachey drives the lane for an easy two points.

ONC Season Results

	OWN	OPP
GEORGE WILLIAMS	110	89
GRACE COLLEGE	73	89
Quincy College	70	102
GOSHEN COLLEGE	73	77
Anderson College	73	83
Taylor University	76	63
Grand Rapids Baptist	83	73
Illinois Wesleyan	66	56
McKendree College	84	100
North Central	76	63
CIRCLEVILLE BIBLE	95	69
St. Xavier	66	72
Wisconsin-Whitewater	76	79
ROCKFORD	80	58
JUDSON	91	64
CONCORDIA	88	72
TRINITY	85	71
DE PAUW UNIVERSITY	65	62
ILLINOIS BENEDICTINE	51	50
AURORA	81	61
Rockford	67	68
JUDSON	58	52
CONCORDIA	67	48
TRINITY	74	60
IBC	78	73
AURORA	63	62

By Robert Reich

The Tigers traveled to IBC February 20, to face the Eagles in a conference showdown. The Tigers emerged victorious 78-73, thus clinching the conference title for Olivet.

The game was a very intensely fought battle. Both schools teams and fans were very excited and anxious for a victory. The entire first half, however, was dominated by the Tigers. This was largely due to fine shooting and excellent defense on ONC's part.

Coach Hodge commented, "We were playing very well. We were getting a lot of movement and were able to get into our transition game which we really like to play."

The second half was proved to be a more difficult task for the Tigers. After opening a lead of as much as 19 at one point, the Tigers began to lose momentum.

Hodge remarked, "In the game there seemed to be two opposites. During the first half we totally dominated. Then we began the second half very well, but then things dropped off."

He continued, "We got into a slump and weren't getting the type of movement we like to and as a result, we weren't getting our shots and we weren't scoring."

But time was running out for the Eagles. The 19 point lead proved to be enough of a cushion for the Tigers while they were in their slump. In the closing minutes, the Tigers seemed to be revived and held on to win, earning the Tigers a playoff spot in the NAIA.

On the closing minutes of the game Hodge said, "It seemed we played well for three-quarters of the game and they only played real well for a quarter of it. They had a good eight minute run, but our lead was sufficient to get the victory."

Hodge was very impressed with the Tigers playing, pointing to their excellent shooting and movement, and above average defense.

Of IBC Hodge concluded, "We were able to get Smith in foul trouble which really helped

us, but Banks hurt us more than I'd looked for him to."

In the Tigers next contest they played host to Aurora College. Again in this game the Tigers totally dominated the first half of play and went into the locker room at half time with a 15 point lead.

In the second half, however, the Tigers struggled. The movement on offense wasn't there and shots just weren't falling.

In the closing seconds things looked very dim for the Tigers. With less than a minute remaining the Tigers gave up the ball with only a one point lead.

Aurora held the ball for a last shot. With a handfull of ticks left on the clock, a shot was put up by Aurora. It was off and ONC rebounded and won by one point, 63-62.

As Hodge reflected on the game he commented, "I think in the second half we were just emotionally drained. We'd just come off that big win at IBC, it was Senior Night, and our last home game of the regular season. We were just emotionally exhausted and it had a big effect on us."

That concluded the regular season for the Tigers. On the season they were 19-7, and won their first conference title outright ever.

The next game for the Tigers came at Chicago State, where they faced St. Xavier who had beaten the Tigers by six earlier in the season.

In this game, the Tigers never really experienced a real run of hot shooting in Hodge's opinion.

"In the game it seemed like we were constantly trying to keep up with them. We never had a real run," Hodge remarked.

At half the Tigers were down by a basket. At one point in the second half the Tigers managed a five point lead, but were unable to capitalize and lengthen the lead.

After that the score was close, and the lead was trading hands. The Tigers were unable to make a comeback and lost by one basket.

This Saturday ONC faces Trinity in the first round of the

NCCAA playoffs at home.

ONC has beaten Trinity both times they've faced them this year by fourteen points. But Hodge concludes that they are a much better ball club.

"This year Trinity has the best team I've ever seen them have. They've very solid and a physical club. They have a 6'7" man named Barbour who has dominated the inside both times we've met them. To win we'll have to control him," Hodge concluded.

"We'll have to cut down on our mistakes, and play well. Even teams like UCLA's and Depaul's don't play 40 minutes of good basketball, but you have to play 32-35 minutes well to win championships."

If ONC wins this contest, they would face the winner of a contest between the winner of the Grace, Bethel game and Marion; next Saturday on the road.

On the team's chances of a trip to Chatanooga Hodge replied, "We have an excellent chance. We'll have to cut down on our mistakes, and play well. Even teams like the UCLA's and DePaul's don't play 40 minutes of good basketball, but you have to play 32-35 minutes well to win championships and we'll have to start doing that and not get in those 8-10 minute slumps."

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Olivet's Incredible Sixth Man; The Fans

By Robert Reich

It has been said that, "a chain is only as strong as its weakest link." For this reason, coaches strive to build teams with depth.

Many times, teams rely greatly on a sixth man to come off the bench and ignite a team. Olivet has such a catalyst; it's fans.

The Olivet fans have been a topic of discussion in the past year at Olivet. Views vary as to what constitutes enthusiastic team spirit and a display of unsportsman-like-conduct.

Regardless of one's personal opinion, it cannot be denied that the crowd has a very significant impact on the outcome of a game.

As Gary Corzett remarked, "I can remember five of six wins in which the fans have had a direct impact." Gary continued, "I really think Olivet's fans are great. Their little cheers and antics really motivate us."

At the beginning of this school year, newly appointed athletic director Larry Watson presented the student body with what he termed as a "challenge". This challenge was in Watson's words to realize that sports are "one of the greatest potentials for outreach and witness we have here at ONC."

Since that time of the issuance of that challenge by Watson, there have been many contests involving Olivet's athletic teams and fans, both at Olivet and at other schools. Now with football season over and basketball season drawing to a close, the question arises,

"Our fan support is great! We always have a very good crowd to play for, both at home and away. They really have a great impact on our performance."

Hodge

just what kind of fans are the ONC fans?

Coach Hodge, head basketball coach at ONC remarked, "Our fan support is great! We always have a very good crowd to play for, both at home and away. They really have a great impact on our performance."

When asked how Olivet's fans compare to those of other schools, Hodge commented, "Our crowds are much better. They're very supportive of the team and the players, whereas other schools' fans seem to be trying to draw attention to themselves, not supporting

head basketball coach at IBC sarcastically remarked, "Olivet will have a few people."

Hodge further commented that he receives several complaints from officials who referee ONC games.

"Phill Robinson is a Big 10 ref, but comes down at Homecoming and any other time he has open because he so enjoys our fans and their enthusiasm and atmosphere they created," Hodge concluded.

About the newspapers during the starting line-up announcements and cheers by the fans Hodge had only one caution. "Just as long as the fans are

Comparing ONC's crowd support to that of other schools, Richardson remarked, "Our's is much better both in crowd number and in cheers and supportiveness."

When asked how the crowd helped this year's football team Richardson replied, "Tremendously, when the players walk out on the field the first thing they look at is the stands. They're more noticeable in basketball when they are all in a gym right on top of you, but they have a big impact on our games also."

When asked about the special involvement of the crowd,

permits competition of the highest caliber, while taking advantage of the great potential we have here.

Of all concerned, perhaps the most grateful for the positive impact of the excellent fans support of the teams at ONC is the players themselves.

Junior forward Daryl Nelson remarked, "The fans are great. It's great when they really start cheering. When you're not doing real well and they start clapping and cheering it really gets you fired up, and when we're forcing mistakes and the crowd cheers, the other teams make even more mistakes."

"Our crowd is much better...Both in numbers and in cheer and responsiveness...When the players walk out onto the field, first thing they do is look at the stands."

Richardson

When asked how Olivet crowds differ from those of other schools, Daryl said, "No one else has the size of crowds we do. Even when a team is having a good year, many times we have a larger crowd than them. This takes away their home court advantage to a large degree."

About the fans Daryl said, "I think their special antics are great! I wish they'd keep them up at all the games. I really think they're harmless. It really won't bother me if teams we played were teams who did it."

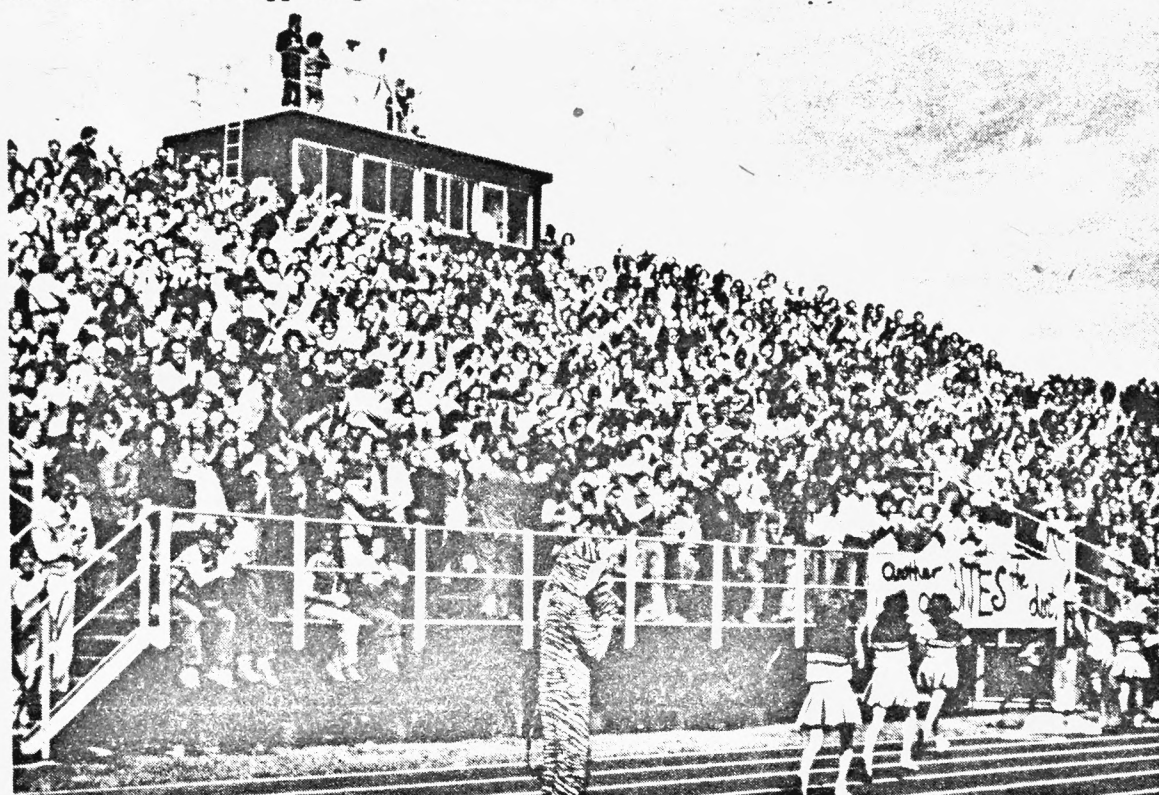
Junior Receiver Dino DeRose remarked, "The fans have a definite impact and are a motivating force in our games."

DeRose cited this year's Rose-Hulman defeat during study weekend as an example of the importance of fan involvement. "Outside of our lost, to nationally ranked Anderson College, the loss to Rose-Hulman was our only home loss in the last 10 games. I feel if we had had fan support we could have turned that 12-8 defeat into a victory." DeRose concluded.

Dino also recalled the game against Illinois College, who was ranked eight in the nation when ONC played them in 1979, "When we came out on the field the fans had made a tunnel we ran through. We were motivated from the beginning and we won that game, and shocked everyone."

It seems quite obvious from the comments of all parties concerned that the fans have been a great force in building the winning traditions here at ONC. Not only does ONC have teams that everyone can be proud of, but they also have the support of fans second to none, that the teams, coaches, administration, and alumni can be proud of.

For this reason, this Tiger feature is for the fans and about fans. Without them, athletics at Olivet would not be motivated to the same high level of achievement or would the events generate as much enthusiasm as they do.



Above: Fans show great support and enthusiasm for Olivet teams.

their team. I think that the incident at IBC is an excellent example of that."

When asked about how other coaches felt about playing in front of an Olivet crowd, Hodge stated, "Most coaches enjoy playing in front of our crowds. Many times their ball players get caught up in the enthusiastic atmosphere which exists at our games and play their best ball."

He further remarked, "All the coaches in the district are realizing that when they face us, that we'll have great crowd support."

Hodge relayed an incident which took place at a recent meeting of the NAIA District 20 coaches. After ONC had clinched their conference and were assured of a playoff spot, the coaches asked what kind of crowd to expect at Chicago State from ONC. Tony LaScala

not abusive and don't make personal comments about the players or coach, I think things go well." Hodge said.

Hodge closed by saying, "We play because we have fun and enjoy it and I think the fans come out and support us for the same reason. I think we

"I've been very proud of the response of the fans. We're certainly on the right track, but we must constantly emphasize the role athletics can play in our witness."

Watson

have the greatest fans and a good balance in our cheering."

When head football coach Ken Richardson was asked to comment about the fans this year he stated, "I think this has been the best year ever for our fans."

Richardson concluded, "Many times it's not so much what you do, but how you do it. I feel the involvement is excellent as long as it is kept under control."

Larry Watson, who issued the challenge has been very pleased with this year's fans. Watson stated, "I've been very proud of the response of the fans. We're certainly on the right track, but we must constantly emphasize the role athletics can play in our witness."

Watson went on to say, "It's a proven psychological fact that you can tell more about a person by watching them compete in an athletic event for one hour, than talking with them for twelve. This means we have a gold mine of opportunities to show them the difference Christ can make in our lives."

Watson does not feel this makes our athletes any less competitive or it's fans any less enthusiastic, but merely that they display Christ to those who may only ever be on campus during athletic contests.

On the newspapers, small cheers, etc. Watson remarked, "My own personal preference would lend itself to come up with something at the more positive end of the spectrum. I don't really like specific reference to coaches, players, or things at the end of the game."

Watson closed by saying, "The thrust of what I hope to see at ONC is a positive collegial atmosphere, which

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Victorious Wrestling Squad Reflects on Season

By Pamela Santoro

The 1980-81 wrestling Tigers took on the season with talent and enthusiasm which brought them out victorious. Under the coaching staff of Larry Watson, Tim Davis, and Anvill Nelson, the grapplers had the best season ever.

The Tigers took first in five tournaments, including the National Christian College Athletic Midwest Regional (N.C.C.A.A.) held in Huntington, Indiana. Al MacQueen and Jeff Lee wrestled their way to second in the N.C.C.A.A. Nationals, when the team traveled to Messiah College in Vicksburg, Pennsylvania.

Views of the recent season and of the approaching one of 1981-82 were expressed by captain Al MacQueen, a junior who wrestled his last at 118 lbs. He will wrestle in the 126 lb. weight class next season.

"This year's team was good because we were so well rounded. With the addition of Anvill Nelson as all around fundamental coach, our technique and aggressiveness improved.

Coach Watson also had key contacts and interviews which

paid off to give us new men who could and did the job we needed them to do. Next year, individually we must be up to full strength, and work positively as a team, because our schedule will be much tougher."

Transferring from Liberty Baptist College to fill the 142 lb. position is sophomore Steve Klock. He was expected to be a stronghold and he was. Steve felt the weakness of this year's team was the result of losing key men because of injury and extenuating circumstances.

"We definitely had the potential to win nationals. This year's team had a strong knowledge both in mental and technical skills. Next year "we" as a team must set our goals higher, with the N.C.C.A.A. Nationals and N.A.I.A. climaxing our season. If all our weight classes have depth and discipline we can achieve these goals," Klock concluded.

Perhaps the most untalked about, but one of the most important men on this year's squad is Jeff Lee. Transferring from the University of Kentucky and wrestling at 150 lbs., he finished the season with a 20-2 record. Only one other

man surpassed him. Jeff balanced the team with his quiet, confident manner, and superb technique.

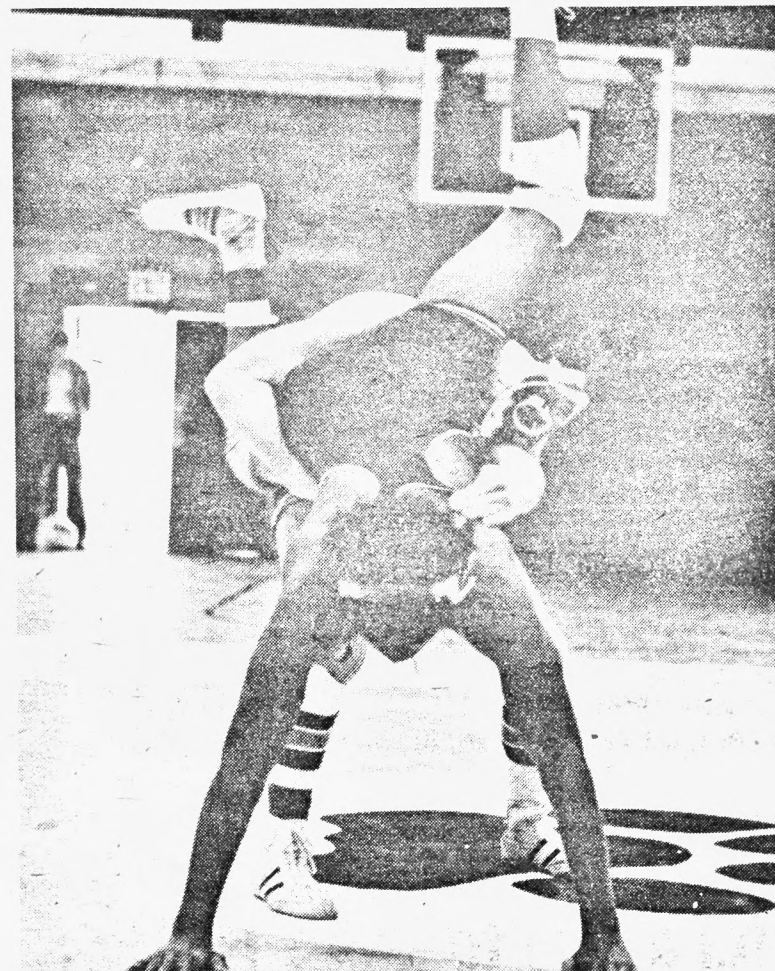
Joe Nugent, co-captain, was most impressive this season. Improving his style, skill, and record, which this season was 20-6.

Coming to Olivet from Maranatha College to wrestle in the heavy weight divisions were Steward Leedham and Tim Furness. Steward had a season of learning which brought him a third place victory in the N.C.C.A.A. Regionals.

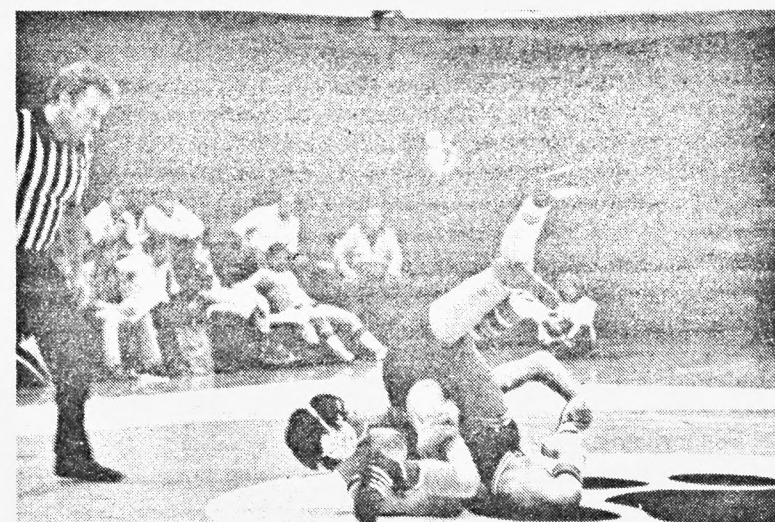
Starting the season on a winning scale and ending it with injury were Dave Manville, 126 lbs., and Darryll Wellman, 167 lbs. Dave came on strong with an 18-4 record and is a favorite to return next year.

Darryll, who last year was selected "best freshman wrestler", was injured in his finals match in the N.C.C.A.A. Regionals, his record this season 15-3.

Senior Steve Ferguson wrestled heavyweight and ended his college athletic career by achieving third place in the N.C.C.A.A. Regionals.



Above: Darryll Wellman takes opponent to the mat.



Above: Al MacQueen takes down opponent.

Women's Softball Looks Ahead to Spring

By Dan Runyon

From Coach Brenda Patterson's perspective, the upcoming women's softball season should be a "busy and productive one."

Busy it will be. The schedule calls for 16 regular season games within a three week period. Within this framework there will be five double-headers, four of which will be played at home.

The double-headers are significant, due to the fact that next year's district and conference encounters will be based on the double header system. Also, the next year the team will be playing on a new field.

Patterson hopes to receive plenty of production out of the 30 who are vying for the 12 to 15 positions available on the team.

"My primary objective," stated Patterson, is to have a squad consisting of well-rounded players, who have a good Christian

attitude and influence on the field. The potential of a good average player, with a good head and a good attitude is unequalled for the skill can be developed."

Patterson expects a solid team, as only two seniors from last year's squad will be missing. "Overall, the prospects look promising," said the coach.

Patterson endeavors to become "exposed to the elements" by the first to mid part of March. A spring practice is also anticipated, thereby revealing team spirit, unity, rough edges and strong points.

However, tryouts are yet to be held. "Regulations prohibit the direction or choosing of a team until the first week of March," explained Patterson. Prospects are now training and conditioning on their own.



Above: Coach Patterson

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Above: 1981 Regional Champions; Front Row: from left, Al MacQueen, Dave Manville, Steve Klock, Jeff Lee, Coach Larry Watson. Second row: Joe Nugent, Darryl Wellman, Stewart Leedham, Tim Furnas, and Steve Ferguson.

Wrestlers Highlight Winning Season With a Trip to NCAA Tourney

By John Hay

Coach Watson's 1980-81 edition of the Olivet Wrestling Tigers, crippled by injuries, growled to a somewhat disappointing finale at the NCCAA Championship meet several weeks ago. After upsetting numerous teams, winning high tournaments and taking yet another Regional NCCAA Championship, the Tigers could only manage a fifth place at the National tournament held at Messiah College in Grantham, Pennsylvania.

The Tigers' promising season fought off personal losses early in the season, but managed to win tournaments like the Elmhurst Tourney, the Illinois Wesleyan Invitational and others. Individual records were strong going into the final round of meets.

Then came the Regional NCCAA meet. Dave Manville (126 lb.) suffered a broken collarbone. Then Darrell Wellman pulled lower abdominal muscles in his final match. The Tigers won the Regional Championship, but the loss of two key wrestlers somewhat dimmed hopes of that elusive National Title.

The Tigers made the trip to Pennsylvania, without Steve Klock (134 lb.) who had to make a trip home for a relative's funeral. Bad weather permitted him from making it to the tournament on time, thus one more blow was dealt to the Tigers. Klock was disqualified.

But not all was bad. Al McQueen (118 lb.) wrestled into the finals of the tournament before losing a close match, 7-6, on riding time.

McQueen finished the year at 25-2.

Jeff Lee (150 lb.) also wrestled to the finals before dropping the match 5-3. Lee finished the year with a 20-2 record. Both Lee and McQueen, lean from cutting weight, finished second.

Steve Ferguson (HWT), the only senior on the squad, lost to the eventual champion before rebounding into third place in the National tournament.

But two seconds and a third weren't enough to put the Tigers up on top. They finished fifth at the meet, which was won hands down by Liberty Baptist. Messiah College placed second, Baptist Bible ran a close third. Biola of Los Angeles finished fourth just ahead of Olivet.

But Olivet ends the season on a positive note, despite the disappointing show in the Nationals. The positive note is this: of the starting line-up, the Tigers will return all but one next year. Collarbones will heal. So will pulled and torn muscles. There are also hopes and rumors of some great recruits on the way.

TIGER SPOTLIGHT

Jeff Lee

By Lori Cobb and Carol Gray

Would you like to know just what wrestlers dream about during wrestling season? Well, we can't speak for all of them but as far as Jeff Lee, his dreams consist of succulent T-bone steaks, baked potatoes, cake, pie, vegetables, as much liquid as is possibly consumable and anything else he can sink his teeth into. Although food is important to him, wrestling takes top priority with Jeff. Born in Toledo, Ohio, Jeff came to Olivet as a transfer from the University of Kentucky. It was here that Jeff excelled in his wrestling career.

Jeff, who originally started out in basketball, commented, "I really wasn't good enough to play basketball." So, on the rebound he started wrestling. Wrestling is definitely his sport.

From high school he earned wrestling scholarships to the University of Kentucky, where he wrestled from the fall of 1977 to the fall of 1979. Here he competed in Midland tournaments and conference meets to represent the University of Kentucky, which qualified him for the nationals.

We asked him how and why he came to Olivet. The "how" is easy and the "why" is better yet, said Jeff.

Jeff took a break from U of K and paid a visit to his older brother, Kevin, who at the time was living here on campus. Jeff found Olivet to his liking and felt it wouldn't be a bad place to attend school.

Why? "I found Olivet meet-

ing my personal needs in my Christian life."

When he arrived on Olivet's campus, Coach Watson talked to him about wrestling for Olivet. Even though Jeff had no intention of wrestling after he left Kentucky, he said, "It didn't take much to get back into wrestling after taking a short break from it."

After his first season at ONC, Jeff is doing extremely well. His record is 20-2 which include four first's from the following tournaments: Maranatha, Wesleyan, Concordia, and the Regionals which qualified Jeff for the Christian Nationals. At Christian Nationals and at Elmhurst, he took second place.

It takes a lot of hard work, determination, and discipline to be a good wrestler. Coach Watson commented that "he is the caliber of wrestler that can wrestle anyone and he has shown that at Nationals." Part of Jeff's training requires an average weight loss of 10 lbs. before every match to wrestle in the 150 lb. weight class.

When asked the advantages of wrestling on a Christian team, there was no hesitation in his reply. "I have developed close relationships with team members and during the season the team spirit was encouraging. We always backed each other."

Now that the season is over, we asked Jeff some of the funny things that he has noticed in the wrestlers. He replied, "After the season is completed, it is funny to see the change in our eating habits since we don't have to weigh in any more."

Some of Jeff's personal wrestling goals for the future



Above: Jeff Lee who finished second in the national tournament at the 150 pound weight class.

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include winning both the NCCAA and NAIA tournaments.

Jeff did comment that "besides enjoying competition and making good friends, wrestling has also taught me how to reach goals that I set for myself."

We asked Coach Watson to give us some feedback about Jeff's wrestling career at ONC. "Jeff is the type of guy that we try to recruit at Olivet, the type of person that we like to build our program around. He knows and agrees with the purpose and the objectives at ONC. My biggest regret is that we only have him for one more year. I'm looking forward to his wrestling for us next year."

According to Jeff, "I get a joy out of wrestling whether it is competitively or for fun."

TIGER SPOTLIGHT

Mark Fleming

By Polly Sheppard

Although raised in the Kankakee area, Mark Fleming never thought of coming to Olivet for his college education. Graduating from Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School, Mark achieved academic honors such as "Who's Who Among American High School Students", National Honor Society and Illinois State Scholar. He lettered in basketball and baseball and also found time to play varsity tennis.

While here at Olivet, Mark has put full attention (sport-wise) on basketball. Starting on the Junior Varsity squad last year, he saw a lot of action in the forward-guard position. This allowed him to average 16.5 points and seven rebounds per game. This year, however, Mark is assisted by high scorers Daryl Nelson and Pat Martin, also playing forward positions.

"One of my best games was against Concordia when I scored 20 points," commented Fleming. On January 17, 1981, the Tiger squad saw a big victory over Concordia with a 88 to 72 win. Mark contributed to the triumph with 9 buckets, 2 free throws, and 11 rebounds. Other high scoring games for Fleming were against Trinity where he scored 18 points; McKendree with 12 points; and IBC with 10 points.

Mark has accomplished his goal of being one of the "big five", as he has held the starting forward-guard position since early this season. Maintaining this position has helped Mark improve his outside shooting as well as his driving force.

When asked about next year's team, Mark remarked, "The team will be very good. We have young, talented ball-players who will play even bet-

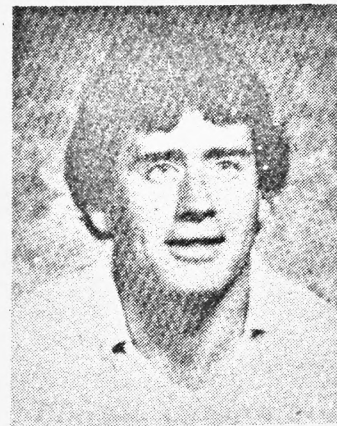


Above: Mark Fleming, with fellow seniors, Tim Hess and Gary Corzett.

ter next year with their experience behind them." Mark also feels that with only three players graduating (Gary Corzett, Tim Hess, and himself), there shouldn't be too great of a loss teamwise. "We have a good coach and have done very well under Hodge's direction," concluded Mark.

One important aspect Mark has gained, not only from his team members but also from

fellow students, is "Friendship. Even though I grew up around the college, I didn't know anyone and didn't plan on coming here. But I've gotten to know a lot of people and have acquired good friendships with not only the team, but with others here at Olivet." Mark will be graduating next December with a P.E. major and Biology minor. He wishes to coach high school basketball and eventually coach college basketball.



JV Conclude Successful Season

Olivet's J.V. team completed it's schedule with the Aurora game. This year the team posted an 11 and 5 record.

J.V. Coach Ken Richardson was pleased with the performance of this year's squad. "We had a good learning year. We gave the guys a

chance to get some valuable experience and that's the whole purpose of the J.V. program." Richardson said.

This year the team was never beaten by a very considerable margin with the single exception of the Illinois Wesleyan game. And the team won some very close games. "A couple of

games were real close and gave the guys a chance to play in a tight game situation, which was very good for us." Richardson pointed out.

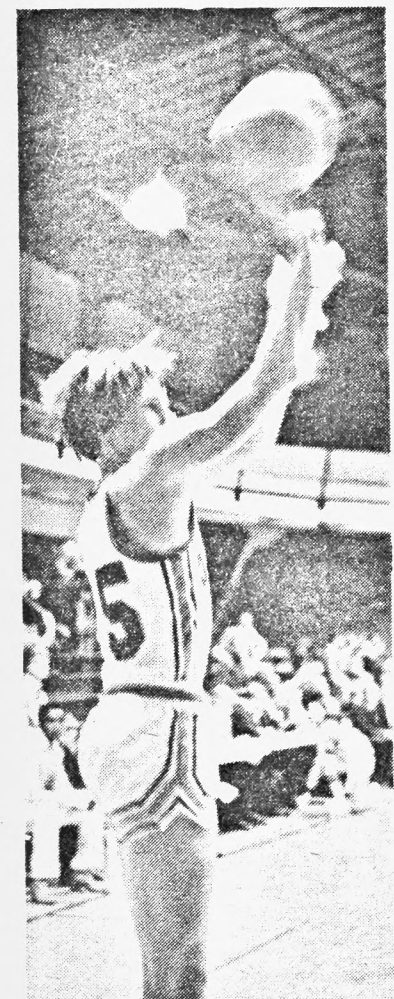
Richardson went on to say, "I think the greatest sign that the J.V. is working well is that we had some J.V. players coming into the Varsity games and

really help out."

"We had a good learning year. We gave the guys a chance to get some valuable experience."

This year's J.V. team compiled some impressive statis-

tics. The team averaged 81.3 points per game, while allowing their opponents only 71.9 ppg. ONC pulled down 686 rebounds compared to 541 for it's opponents. The team shot 47% from the field and had four men averaging in double figures.



Above: Skyler Hassel-bring shoots from the corner.

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Illinois Wesleyan	62	87
McKendree	94	95
St. Francis	66	76
Rockford	101	61
Judson	108	89
Concordia	92	52
Trinity	79	65
Lewis University	66	74
IBC	70	68
Aurora	92	87
Judson	77	74
Concordia	60	35
Trinity	79	55
IBC	66	67
Aurora	89	81

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